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of felony.

James Beard, obtaining money under false pretenses from Mr. Lyons and forging a check. \$500 ball to answer the charge of forgery. Isaac Newsom, stealing clothing from Mr

Thomas Moran. \$500 bail to answer the charge

The grand jury brought in thirty-six indict

ments, and adjourned till Friday.

Daniel Woods (f. m. c.) was presented for dis-

Cornelius Carey, charged with stealing leather

John and Ellen Bolin, charged with stealing

charged, and Ellen held to bail in \$150 to an

James Davis, a slave, stealing a pistol from

John Smith, cutting Sidney Wiley with intent

to kill. \$850 to answer in the Circuit Court.

Chas. S. Wood, perjury. Continued till to

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Mrs. Anna M. Adams, mother of the rebel

Minnesota decided by a majority of 2,000

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1865

RAILWAY MATTERS -The Southern New York Central Railroad is to have an advantageous or nection with the Grand Trunk of Canada: We harn from the Auburn Advertiser that the harbor of Cobourg, opposite Fair Haven, the only one on the Canada side of Lake On-trio which does not freeze. Fair Haven har-or on this side is the only one on the American de which does not freeze. bor on this side is the only one on the American side which does not freeze up solid in the winter. In this there is some ice, but not enough to obstruct, in a considerable degree, steamboat navigation. The body of the lake never freezes over at all. Hence, a winter transit of steamboats across the lake between those points can be kept up to connect the Grand Trunk Raifroad in Cawada with the projected Southern Central.

A large and enthusiastic public meeting was held in Chattanoore on Thursday service.

the purpose of agitating a railroad direct to ncinnati. Speeches were made by the Mayor that city says: "Our worthy Mayor showed by ati to Chattanooga, and its connections ough the Wills Valley railroad to Tuscaloosa, Jackson, and New Orleans, with its branch sate of the state of the several speeches were most heartily responded this city shall most heartily co-operate with

point." This meeting adjourned to Friday made on all night trains which would be highly appreciated by the traveling community. We ssengers can read with tolerable ease and in the desperate efforts they are tempted to a'ter dark, and many persons, having been occupled during the day, would be glad to look over e papers in the cars. Some of them do so, but their eyes until their strength utterly fails, ther will frequently be seen folding the paper with great displeasure, and often the expresion is "I do wish there was more light, so that I could read." On not merely the accomedation, but on all the trains this improvement would greatly assist travelers after night

are now deprived. An increase of light would sttended with but a slight addition to the eest, which would doubtless prove a profitable eld in St. Louis Tuesday night, for the pur-ose of petitioning Congress for an extra bounin order that those who volunteered in 1861 2 might receive as liberal a .eward as those o joined the service at a later day. Hon. Isi-

in making the journey easy, as well as enable

them to obtain much information of which they

dor Bush, Gen. Fremont, and Hon. H. T. Blow dressed the meeting. The report of Postmaster-Gaperal Dennion shows that the revenue of the department

ern contracts, he has let them at rates low enough to insure that there will be no deficien-Gen. Carl Schurz has given an opinon to

I have learned from the commissioners sent by me to treat with the Indians whose country borders on the Missouri river and its tributaries that two of my red children—Nortay-u-hah, or Short Gan, and the brother of Nortay-u-hah, of the Biackfeet tribe of the Sizux or Dakota nation—have received two white women from my encumes, and gave their two horses in exchange for them. I am greatly pleased with this honorable and friendly counter of Nortay-u-hah and his brother, and direct that one hundred silver dollars be given to kin and one handred to his brother, to enable each one to buy for himself another horse. I also direct fifty silver dellars to be given to each to pay him for his trouble in rescaing these white women and a memento of my perpetual friendssip for Nor-

Hyprophobia-Remarkable Core by Ap-

orderful tenacity, remaining for twenty-four

LETTER FROM FORT SMITH, ARK. FORT SMITH, ARK., Nov. 10, 1865.

FORT SMITH, ARK., Nov. 10, 1865.

"See Napies and die," said the beautiful Neopolitans. The denizens of Fort Smith might say the same of their city, but the signification would be far different from that implied in the former case. To see Napies, is clizens thought, was to attain to the highest gratification of man's disires. To see Fort Smith is generally "the end of man." That is, it is the end of most men who see it.

When I left Little Rock, and I loathed that place, every one said, "Good-br; you are going to a healthy locality now, and we hope to see you back soon, well and hearty." For a time it did seem healthier. But this place, like every other portion of the State that I have visited, is stillicted with a sort of periodic malaria. In

to by all present, and it was unanimously carried that \$300,000 worth of stock should be taken and subscribed to in this city, and that

wide world's goods.

Tip your hat to him. He may not with the grace of a New York buck, lift his weather-beaten, fittered hat or cap, but he will recognize your kindly, though perhaps awkwardly.

Talk with him. Have no healtation in accosting Dize you kindly. though perhaps awkwardly. Talk with him. Have no heditation in accosting him. He may not be able to read and write. If he had, with his good heart, he would never have been a rebel. You know what I have always contended in my letters, that the poor. "the trash," of the South, are its most loval ment and ornsmented by a border of red, white, and blue ribbons, was recently signed by the President and delivered by the Secretary of the Interior, to the great delight of the recipients:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, I have learned from the commissioners sent by me to treat with the Indians whose country borders on the Missouri river and its tributaries that two of my red celidren.—Nortay-u-hah, of the Biackfeet tribe of the Sicux or Dakots nation—have rescenced two white women from my encemies, and gave their two horses in exchange for them. I am greatly pleased with this honorable and friendly conduct of Nortay-u-hah and his brother, and direct that one huncred sliver dollars be given to him and one ham-

he loyal of the land.

When the wagons stop for the night there are no visits between these families. The wall the land to be a same nest is still high and

MAJOR GENERAL HUNT,
The present commander of the Frontier District, has, by his wise and prudent action, his genial manners, and his liberal adjudication of questions arising, carned, as he deserves, the good will and admiration of the citizens.

TRADE HERE

ears. If you have read the description of Ireland by

I am not disposed to indulge in criticisms on negro soldiers through prejudice. I have seen cegro troops at many points through the South, and have generally found them as courteous and respectful as white troops. Outrages by dither should not pass unnoticed, nor escape tenunciation.

In all my experience in the South, I have not bours.

It was then applied again on another part of the arm, where it adhered several hours a third time it was arplied on another part of the arm, but would not affect a subject to the arm but would not affect and the stone refusing to adhere build, the fact of the stone refusing to adhere build, the fact of the stone refusing to adhere build, the fact of the stone refusing to adhere build, the fact of the stone refusing to adhere build, the fact of the stone refusing to adhere build, the fact of the stone refusing to adhere build, the fact of the stone refusing to adhere build, the fact of the stone refusing to adhere build, the fact of the stone refusing to adhere build, the fact of the stone refusing to adhere build, the stone of the stone refusing to adhere build, the stone of the stone refusing to adhere build, the stone of the stone refusing to adhere build, the stone refusing to adhere build, the stone of the stone refusing to adhere build, the stone of the stone refusing to adhere build, the stone of the stone refusing to adhere build, the stone of the stone refusing to adhere build, the stone of the stone refusing to a stone of the stone refusing to adhere build, the stone refusing to adhere build, the possible stone of the stone refusing to a stone of the stone refusing to the stone of th

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1865.

FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

s not your opinion, and that I have bassey? Leaded you.

These lines are penned in all kindness, and because I was pained to see in your paper anything that looked lik an advocacy of a doctrine which strikes my mind as unsound and indefensible upon every principle of right and justice.

The process of the

WADE HAMPTON'S LETTER TO THE PROPERTY PLE OF SOUTH CAROLINAS

Expecting to leave the State in a few days an uncertain period, I cannot do so without the state of Report About the Russian Telegraph.

Proceedings of the Commission. Tennessee Congratulates New York.

THE VETERAN RESERVE CORPS. Sir: As at the utmost the standing army ois nation will, in all probability, be in the ature exceedingly small compared to the stan mies which other nations of population sources much less than ours find neces the continuance of a corps of ten thou veterans or its total extinction is a que been intimated that the c resistione.

be irresistible, thought by some that the desire of many officers of the regular army will be grating that the the veteran reserve corps will be recruited, then made part of the regular. This desire on the part of the officers of to is commendable. To add to the recruited to is commendable. To add to the ice and scientific reputation of the regular control of the regular army, to its correct discipline, that spirit of critice and persevering herotian which has the efficers of the veteran reserve corps as the representation of a hundred fields of glory, is worth for on the part of the regular army, yet ubt if they will succeed, veteran reserve corps is the representation only one left, of the great Army of the , and the people through its Representatil insist on keeping it distinct. Whether merged into the regular army, is more probable, and indeed more just, wed as an independent organization, cerist hat Grant is not the man to allow, if their it, the experience of these officers local to the country, an experience pracgreater in war than the whole history of wheel-States up to 1830 alforded any maneuses of acquiring, on the dishandment of the corps, it seems a moral impossibility. Apart from the

tence is a matter no less of Source train of ational pride.

Side by side in the ranks or on the field of nity you will, in that copps, see men who won heir bars, leaves, and eagles at different extermities of the years thater of the war. In parters you will hear a Colonel from Wisconsin describing campaigns on the well-contested fields of Virginia, while a Captain from New Hampshire or Vermont is telling his memories of Post Hudson. It won't do to say our people in our various States do not feel proud of such a corns, for did they not they could scarce claim

corps, for did they not they could scarce clobe proud of their country. og named gentlemen have been elected to Con-

The War Department has ordered a board of fficers to convene to examine and report upon be applications for appointments in the regular

Popular Wall street worship-Idollartry,

Craven's Trial Drawing to a Close.

John Mitchell has not been Pardoned legenious Smuggling from Canada. Tio Babies Filled with Whisky. Thirty of the Mothers Arrested. No Cholera in New York City. Haytien Navy Recruiting in New York Foreign Claim on Captured Tobacco. Our Relations with Columbia.

Relative to Affairs on the Rio Grande

Release of Sedden and McGrath.

and H. Wages, \$8 each; John Hodges, \$3. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, Nov. 27. WASHINGTON, NOV. 27.

No part of the President's message has received so much special care as that section receiving to our relations with Mexico. His po-Leff Dye, drunkenness, Fined \$5. The result of the visit of the derly conduct, and held to bail in \$400 for George Kern came drunk into the Police the day we sel to assist in laying the telegraph of the statement that the President has pared John Mitchell is untrue. He did not appropriate the statement that the President has pared John Mitchell is untrue. He did not appropriate the statement of the statem Court yesterday morning. A fine of \$5 was George W. Compton was presented as a suspected felon. Discharged.

Henry Boden, jr., shooting at and wounding Wm. McKinney. The charge was dismissed without taking testimony. Joseph Birnwell, Wm. Morning, and Jacob Morning, three boys, the former stealing \$10 rom Mr. McGill, and the latter enticing him to do so. The boys were discharged by the Judge

te of Major Hayman, U.S. of the Roths-g Officers, Elmira.

Messrs Bellmont & Co., agents of the Roths-hilds, have put in a claim for the tobacco re-ently selzed by the Treasury officers at Rich-coul as rebel property. The case will proba-

the following paragraph from a Northern appearance of Colonel Biddle for the United Stafes, and General Salsar for Columbia, with Sir Frederick Bruce, the British Minister, as demned to ceath, and one-to be flogged—100 The first case argued was that of Augustus This fellow pretends to be a Baptist, preacher and officiated in Paul Bogle's Chapel, at Ston Gut. He was in an extremely emactated condition, and could hardly support himself. He called upon the people to take warning by

The first case argued was that of Augustus Fretz, who owned the Ocean House, near the Panama railroad depot, and which was destroyed by the mob in April, 1856. His loss was about \$8,000. Mr. Fretz is now dead, but his heirs claim this amount. It was objected that, the case was not before the Commission under the treaty, as it could not take jurisdiction of a claim when the claim unt was domiciled in New Grenada.

Mr. J. M. Carlisle, for Columbia, argued that Fretz's ownership of the hotel domiciled him at Panama. Freiz's Gwieremp of the hotel domiciled him at Panama.
Mr. S. S. Cox argued that Fretz never lost his domicile elsewhere by simply owning the hotel; that Fretz never resided in Panama; and further, that by the treaty of 1864 he had official protection as a citizen of the United States.

New YORK Nov. 28
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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14, 1855.

The Loyal Men of Tennessee to the Loyal Men of New York, Greeting:

We the Union Committee of Tennessee, would not forego the present occasion of tendering you our congratulations on the glorious result of your recent State election.

The progress of the contest in the Empire State was regarded by loyal men here with the deepest anxiety, and the result is accepted as evidence of the determination of your people to stand by and maintain the principles for which Union men everywhere have fought and prayed for the past four years.

We rejoice at the result because it evinces the confidence which the people of New York feel, and the same party which saved the Union from destruction at the bands of open ensmies at the South and false friends at the North, is still competent to guide and direct the affiris of our hitherto imperiled bat now restored Union.

We rejoice at it because it will strengthen and encourage the heart of our noble President in the ardnons duties still devolving upon him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous him him and the province of the deep standard the form of the past form the body and better the affirm of the past form the body and better the affirm of the past form the body and better the a

We rejoice at it because it will strengthen and encourage the heart of our noble President in the arduous duties still devolving upon him. Feeling that he can rely upon a generous apport, we have every confidence that he will not disappoint the expectations of patriots by whose partiality he was, under Providence, placed at the head of the nation, but will in all things prove himself worthy of that confidence, with an oblding faith in the justice of our cause and the glorious destiny of our Republic, we cemain respectfully yours,

(Signed) A. V. S. Lindsley, Chairman Union C. mmittee; A. J. Fletcher, E. P. Cone, A. W. Hawkins, A. Lovering, N. Dealey, W. T. Barry, F. H. East, Win. Heedt, Committee; Edward Maynard, Secretary Committee.

New York, Nov. 28,

May hard, Secretary Committee.

New York, Nov. 28.

A gang of roughs at a store yesterday, while engaging in a riot and pillaging citizens, were dispersed by a small force of New York police, nearly every one of the roughs having their heads cracked by the clubs of the police.

The health efficers of the port have decided to permit all the passengers of the steamer Athanta who show no symetoms of cholara and who intend to go West, to leave the vessel.

The impression prevails that Gen. Grant will visit New Orleans to meet Gen. Sheridan. for consultation relative to affairs on the Rio Grande. It is not believed that there will be any offensive demonstration by Gen. Sheridan's troops now on that line.

Dr. Sayres raises that the statement in the evening papers that a case of cholera had occurred in this city is unfounded.

A recruiting effice for the Haytlen navy has been established on Broadway. The pay offered is eighty dollars per month.

Washingeros, Nov. 28.

The question of the seizure of the French tobacco in Richmond baving been presented to the consideration of the Government by the French Misiter, it is now undergoling investigation.

Colonel Jordan, late of Hawkins's Zyuaves,

CHIMNEY-SWEEPING. getton.

Colonel Jordan, late of Hawkins's Zuaves, has been promoted to a brevet Brigadier-General, While endeavoring to put down the riot in New York in 1863, he was wounded, and is permanently disabled from field service. PRIVATE DISEASES

nemanently disabled from held service.

New York, Nov. 28.

The Post's Washington correspondence contains the following: But two of the Representatives from the States recently in rebellion have arrived here, and it is understood that none of them will attempt to interfere in the organization of the House, one week from to-day. They will await the action of the clerk and the dominant party in the House. CURED IN TWO TO TEN DAYS AT THE WEST CERN MEDICAL OFFICE, 208 Market street, near Second, without Caustic, Mercury, or Pain. No charge until cured. Cure warranted permaneut. All confiden-tial. SEVERAL MORAL YOUNG MEN CAN BE FUR-nished with board, lodging, fuel, lights, and instruc-tion at night, if desired, for \$25 per month (4 weeks) in advance. Address, with real name, "Home," Box 126, 127 de" UMBER CAN BE SEASONED IN FROM TWO TO stour days by Belkle, 'a Paient at an average cost de stour days by Belkle, 'a Paient at an average cost de stour description of the stour of the stour tion address O. H. BULKLEY, 134 Superior street (Gereband. Ohio.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 23-W. River at a stand, with four feet four inches vater. Weather clear. Thermometer 41 deg, PROFESSIONAL.

W. T. WARD, Late Byt, Maj. Gen, U. S. V. Late Col. 27th Ky. WARD & SON, Attorneys at Law No. 14 Center st., west side, bet. Jefferson and Louisville, Ky.

New York, Nov. 29-M. CARUTHERS & KING. Attorneys at Law.

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> Bar, will hereafter practice Law in the city of New
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ADAMS & MANGUM, Attorneys at Law.

WINCHESTER & WEISSINGER, Fines for drunkenness and disorderly conduct ere imposed as follows: James Douglas, \$10; Attorneys at Law. Wm. Teeter, Thos. Leonard, Samuel McCue, Owensboro, Ky. WILL PRACTICE IN DAVIESS AND ADJOINING us dim

Marshal Binney was held to bail in \$250 to be of good behavior for three months. DR. C. D. HILLMAN, DENTIST, Julia Holland got drunk. She was sent to Tim Burgess was drunk and got noisy in a

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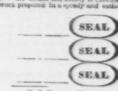
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B. BOWLING, Am't Sp'l Agent Treasury Department
d Syperintendent in charge. ns# dtdecf4 Large Sale of Government Property. OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 18, 1865. WILL OFFER FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC AUGUST at the U. S. Franklin Shops, in Nashville, Ten ommencing on TUESDAY, the 5th day of Decemb 65, a large let of Government property, comissing state of the state of MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION.

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originally we presume at auction, are now re stored and to be restored upon certain condi tions to their old owners. But generally those extreme men-extreme upon every who purchased did so in good faith and which unfortunately elicits their sup- with a perfect right to believe that they nflame the public mind of the North had the plighted faith of the Govern. the Southern people for ever having so ment for the permanent possession of what the s tolerated slavery. These extremists do purchased. Accordingly in thousands of cases eive how they stultify themselves by the they changed their whole plans of life in view they pursue—which perhaps is a matter of the entirely altered condition of their affairs sect indifference to them—or the mischiefs selling their old estates and occupying or preduce in keeping up sectional irritation, they are perhaps likewise indifferent. those estates are to revert to their former ich they are perhaps likewise indifferent. se violent men were generally terrible owners, the latter merely paying to the new nists before the war and gave no quar anybody who opposed their dogmatism. money and the value of any work done and im y was with them the chief good, and to provements made. Surely this is but very pitirate it the "chief end of man," at least in ful compensation, virtually no compensation at th. Now, in the opinion of these same all, to those who were encouraged by the Gov ogmatic individuals, Sambo ought to be ernment to abandon their former homes and r as free as the white man, but it possi- their business and en'er upon a new career in ittle freeer. He ought to be free, and the magnificent South. The whole policy of o the white man in all respects. He | confiscation has done nothing better than to t to vote if he pleases and do almost everycreate annoyance, wrong, resentment, injustice g else that he pleases. These suddenly pecuniary losses, and hardships generally to all ated humanitarians have discovered that parties concerned. That it was intended well so was horribly misused before the war, that | we are certain, that it operates iil we are equally ared to the degradations of slavery-We cannot say that we have any special re gh before the late tornado these fel- gard for those persons, mostly of the harpy or der, who made haste, for greed's sake, to buy had not the slightest knowledge, if we up rich Southern estates for a mere song, ye such degradations in connection with they had a right, an unquestionable right, not to be misled by their own Government into the e for hinting at such a thing. If what they sacrifice of their legitimate interests. But the say slavery was is true, how comes it that, igh living in the midst of it, they never dissooner we get rid of the last vestige of confisca red it before? and how comes it that, if tion the better for the country. ry was so horrible as they declare in its efts upon the negro, that dusky gentlemen is if the civil authorities of Tennessee have not sufso well qualified to vote, so high advanced ficient power to preserve order in Nashville and the scale of civilization, and so far ahead of its vicinity. Gen. Palmer should look to it, we meant Gen. Thomas. All men of common

slavery, and is not so much elevated now as BOBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., se furious people would have us believe. Our attention has been called to this sub ct by a long communication which we re received from Newnan, Georgia, con ming the doings and sayings of a certain erend gentleman of that place. It is not essary to publish the communication, which rather hard on his reverence. He was a ter ole secessionist-was going to fight the United ates and the rest of creation-was going to rish in that famous "last ditch" rather than ive up. A change suddenly comes over the with posts to New York, where he gratifies and he publication of two sermons upon the peculiar institution of a very drastic and distressing found ladies' and children's capes, berality. "When Sherman marched down to the sea," or a little before, there came a flood of light pouring through the windows in the soul of the reverend gentleman, which wonderfully illuminated what was dark before in stock of furs was selected from freshly manthat individual, and he thereupon rushed to ufactured stocks in July, and was put in at the pulpit and gave vent to his pent up feelings

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t, he can't be so elevated now. The thing

impossible. The truth would seem to be that

hearers, who were acquainted with his peculiar ntecedents, and they forthwith betook themselves elsewhere for the "preached word." The sermons have been much praised by the adical press as most truthful productions, and their author as a very proper and meritorious

in a strain which somewhat astonished his

dist Episcopal Church his case came up, and we find the following in reference to it in the of our firm, has been lately replenished with

Macon Journal and Messenger of the 21st.

A. M. Wynne called the attention of J. H. Caldwell to the preface which was attached to his published sermons, which contain some expressions contrary to his former course, and which seemed very inconsistent.

Mr. Caldwell explained the inconsistency of his position by referring to his opinions anterior to the war, and his loyalty to the State of Georgia, which made him a secessionist. He went whole-souled with his State, and advocated, with all his ability, the Southern cause.

W. Harrison asked Mr. Caldwell: D you believe the institution of slavery is compatible with the Bible?

He answered that it was, when no abuses.

with the Bible?

He arswered that it was, when no abuses were connected with it; evil and slavery are not Do you believe that we, as Methodist preachers, have endorsed the evils that have existed in connection with American slavery? He answered no, but that we had been negmake the finest silk hats that are worn in The country toward that institution.

A lucky man is the Rev. J. H. He went the country. We invite all, whether they "whole-souled with his State, and advocated, wish to buy or not, to examine our stock. with all his ability, the Southern cause" in. cluding slightly the nigger, and thereby got the reputation among the intense secesh of being a good fellow and an ardent patriot and Christian gentleman, while now, by a dexterous move

ment, he has secured the same reputation among the brethren of the opposite extreme Yet, after all, he doesn't believe slavery to b empatible with the Bible." Evil and slavery We are not aware that the clergy of any de nomination in the South ever defended or apologized for any evils connected with slavery, or that they ever denied the existence of such eyils. All good men in the South labored to mitigate those evils, and would, if the incendiaries of the John Brown school had ceased

their machinations, have finally subdued and

expelled them from the system.

so. There can be no reactionary thoughts or movements; but it is not necessary, and it is not right to abuse the Southern people for what them. The Southern people were generally well. They were their best friends, and we trust they will continue to be so. He who attempts to plant the seeds of allens tion between the freed people and their ex-

masters is preparing, consciously or othe disasters. Now, above all other times, is a most inopportune period for voluntary crim-The late burning of the public offices at Frankfort, together with a multitude of impor

tant documents contained in them should teach an important lesson. The loss to the State and est to the very finest, to a multitude of individuals is irreparable One of the public offices is fire-proof, and, with all its contents, was uninjured. They have acted wisely in Chicago. We are told, that, in the Court house there, all the apartments designed to be the receptacles of

public documents have fire-proof walls. The city might burn down, and the rooms of the house would keep safe hatever is deposited in them. Now we plain and obvious duty to d' 1 to our own Court-hor

The confiscation business seems to turn MCILVAINE BROS., out as we always supposed it would. We said before the adoption of the policy and at the Commission Merchants time of its adoption, that no good, nothing but evil, could result from it, and this must now be seen to be true. The many confiscation that have taken place throughout the South

sense and even all fools but one must have

understood this. But there are some small

scaly editors, that, like so many little scaly

fishes, are ever on the look-out for something

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vorably the passing traveler or man of bu oach the river as if no space were thought ary but for the petty trade of pirogue flatboats, which would at high water unad in the second story of a grocery, and a wwater do their business between the grocery Instead of a wharf broad enough for the bus

or and wharf on the river. But, unfortu-

v, the contracted ideas of early settlers and

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ers have left our city but a contracted and

ss of a great commercial metropolis, where boats could be equally well accommoda ed at high or low water, and where the what tht be surmounted by ample and noble looke summit of the wharf should be we rows of inferior houses, greatly below the h water mark, which shut off nearly all acnd at low water the deficiency is nearly as est. The harbor has been allowed to fill up atil it will soon become no harbor at all with out the use of a dredging machine. Beargrass eek, which, when it rose, used to wash out harbor, is now shut off, and the projection rent along the shore so that the harbor is st filling up. A great aid to this is found in the sewer from Fourth street, which brings in

Is there any wisdom or foresight in such manseement? The rows of shabby houses along the lower half of the wharf, which now dis prace the city front and the proper wharf space are not, all together, worth a fraction of the value which the ground they occupy would be worth to the city as a high water wharf. Think of the vast difference of appears

between a city with a high, broad, noble-look ing wharf, backed by a street of lofty ware houses, hotels, &c., and a city which, like ours ing room for its commerce, and which, instead of presenting a respectable front, offers but the shabbiest posterior view along its river margin the stranger. But half is not yet told. Aside from the contracted and shabby look of the city front, and the deficiency of high-water wharfage, there has been an actual abandonment of a great portion of the wharf and harbor. About ne-third of the entire wharf has been left to fall into the possession of the Canal Company ally making it a portion of the canal. Why the City Fathers should have fallen into a Rip Van Winkle sleep, while their property was ap be hard to tell.

It is certainly time they should be awakened.

The canal company might with equal propriety have run up their walls above the mouth of argrass, and taken possession of the whole wharf. Their free and easy appropriation overs a space worth not less than three hundred thousand dollars, at a fair estimate; and this, too, is opposite the heart of the city, where wharfage is doubly necessary, because, although business is tending westward, the wharf ot go any further west than Ninth stree may be suggested that the canal has not bor it too narrow to be very valuable, Not so. The lower portion of the harbor is the very best and cheapest location for a high-water wharf; and if it be narrow at low water, wha hinders it from being widened? Why not blast off the rocks on the Corn Island side, and make the harbor as wide and deep as need be? Leave

tend in that direction, and the rock obtained

would pay for the blasting and would serve to pave the wharf and streets. Let the city authorities then go to work and give us a wide wharf and a wide harhor. Let hem reclaim what they have lost, and give us a good wharf from Sixth to Ninth streets, and make similar improvements as far as practicable from Sixth to Fourth streers. Improve the whole wharf from Ninth street up as high as commercial interests require or active business extend and remove all impediments. The Canal Company should be required to surrender their usurpations, and all private interest in the way be extinguished by purchase. Any reasonable ex penditure in that way paid for in city bonds would be a good investment for the city, as they would, in the natural course of the city growth, be repaid by the increasing value of city revenue before the debt would be paid

THE ITALIAN OPERA-IL TROVATORE AT

Wood's THEATER LAST NIGHT .- Despite the

inclement weather, Wood's Theater was crowd ed again last evening by l'elite of our city to isten to the well-known and favorite strains of Verdi's chef d'auvre, Il Trovatore. Much ha been said and written about the merits of Ver di's compositions. These we do not propose to discuss here. One thing, however, is certain that his operas have created a sensation whe and wherever produced, and have kept the stage as favorites of the public for ve Provatore is, without doubt, one of the best, if not the very best of the great mestro's works. It is full of flowing melody, well instrumen ted,—and gives the performers ample scope to display their respective abilities. This was red upon by the artistes last evening, one d all. We do not remember to have heard masterpiece better rendered than it was

st night. Mme Ghioni, who made her first appears here as Leopors, at once established herself as stage. Her Cavatina in the first act was a mas ter work of vocalization, and was warmly applauded. In the fourth act she roused the audience to enthusiasm, and the famous mis-erere was loudly redemanded. It may not be was originally written for Mme. Ghioni. 1 was she who first introduced it to the public and so made herself and the great maestre

sang splendidly. Her acting was perfectly grand. The New York Herald has deservedly compared her to the great Rachel in the part of Azucena. She was frequently applauded, and may feel proud of her success last night.

groes named Bill Dancan and Caleb Bell, on the Sig. Macaferri, as Manrico, displayed his wonderful tenor voice to the best advantage. Here we have a real tenor robusto, one who sings high C from the chest as only Temberlik can do He was deservedly called out after the miserere to receive the plaudits of the public.

Sig. Mancusi is a most conscientious artist and sang and acted the arduous part of the Count finely. We must especially mention this entleman's exquisite rendering of the Aria II

Balen.
The secondary parts were well filled, and the rus and orchestra, under the direction of

Signor Rosa, were all that could be desired. Bignor Rosa is without doubt the best conductor of Italian opera who ever visited Louisville To-night we are to have Flotow's charming opera of Martha with the following great cast: M'ile Pauline Can'ssa
M'me Patti Strakosch
Signor Errani
Herr Gref
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Signor Appie

on Monday at Nashville.

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The rights for Kentucky and Ohio were recently disposed of to an association of capitalists, and already the shares have advanced from \$25 to \$250 and \$300. This astonishing advance in the shares for the two States named has in duced another company to secure the right for the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut-three of the leading manufactur. ing States of the Union-and this company will be ready in a few days (at the banking-house of John Schmidt & Co. and at the Planters' Na tional Bank) to receive subscriptions for additional shares on the book of the company. A more certain investment than that which the empany offers cannot be found. A trial engine is now in course of construction at the foundry of Messrs. Davis & Co., corner of Main and Ninth streets.

DECAMPED -For about four or five weeks. me John W. Robinson, living in the vicinity of New Albany, Ind , has been stopping in this city, all the while forcing himself upon the hoslity of Lieutenants Young and Shelton and Captain B. F. Wayne, on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth, under the plea of an old quaintanceship. Robinson imbibed rather ely of these gentlemen's liquors, and was very extravagant in buying groceries, etc., on the pretense that he would soon receive a large sum of money. He decamped from the Portand wharf Monday night on board the steame Liberty No. 2, going to parts unknown and leaving the above named parties minus about Every precaution was taken to appred Robinson, after it was known that he in tended to leave, but without success. It is to be hoped that retributive justice may yet overtake him and accord him the merited punish

ment. A ROUGH CUSTOMER -Officers Gallagher and Hammond yesterday arrested a man named A. P. Sharp in the upper part of the city, when he had been assaulting and abusing every one be met, and creating a general turbulence. The prisoner was put in a street car for conveyance jail, and, when at the corner of Sixth and Main, he jumped from the car and attempted to make his escape. The officers had an exciting run after him through Sixth street to the river Several shots were fired at the fugitive, which tended only to accelerate his speed. He was ecaptured on the levee and conducted to prison It is said that Sharp used brass knucks in his assaults upon several persons, whom he tried to rob. He will be presented on the charge of attempted robbery.

UNEXPECTED VERDICT.-Mack Skean, oung man who was jointly indicted with nna Speecer for the murder of George Day, Jr., at Sulphur Well about the 1st of Septem ber last, was yesterday convicted of manslaughter, in the Circuit Court, and sentenced o ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The verdict of the jury seemed to surprise every one who heard the trial. It was the popular belief that Skean would be acquitted. We know that crime is frightfully on the increase and that the courts should entorce the law. with strictness, in order to prevent the further ommission of offenses; but juries should be particular, and see that no one is convicted simply to furnish an example to intimidate malafactors. Fiat justitia, ruat calum.

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iness interest may soon have none to be understood. yed monster" so excited a feminine at the Palmer House, yesterday, that she snapped a

A man who does not understand his true

pistol several times at the object of her hate. The pistol refused to discharge, and the individual whose life was saved by this eccentricity of the shooting-iron refused to appear in the police court against his "Mary Ann," and Mary being discharged from arrest went off.

album, go to the Cosmopolitan Gift Book irth street, opposite the National Ho tel. They are agents for a new make of albums, which are the best that is made, and they are sold cheap. They have also the largest and best stock of books of all kinds in the city.

WATERFALL A LA MODE .- A gentleman con. nected with the Journal office picked up a waterfall on Fourth street a day or two since. I s the most unique pattern of a head appendage we have seen anywhere, and must be highly prized by the fair owner. By paying charges, the "little affair" can be had at our counting

THE STREET CLEANERS .- For a day or two a posse of these useful employes of the city have been removing the mud and filth from Jeffers reet, between Third and Fifth. The residents of that part of the city had been forced to tol erate the infectious pools for months. They will be "exceeding glad" of their deliverance. The funeral of the late Charles W. Thrus

attended by a very large number of mourning elatives and friends. The ceremonies were most impressive. The face of the dead was as calm and serene as in life. Alas! it is hidden orever from mortal vision.

Re-ARRESTED.—Charles Goldberg, who was berated on Saturday last, to appear before the Police Court yesterday, was re-committed t jail by Captain Gilmore, Chief of Police. Goldberg was arrested in this city as a fugitive from justice from the State of Mississippi. He is charged with the larceny of \$4,000 in gold at Aberdeen, Miss.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS -J. M. Hester, Adams Express messenger on the Jeffersonville Rail-road, is entitled to our thanks for late Eastern papers furnished yesterday. Mr. Albert E. Cochran, phonographic reports

r General Court-martial, is again thanked for his kindness to the Journal. EDGEFIELD AND KENTUCKY RAILBOAD.-We

arn that trains on this road are now running to Clarksville. The cars on the Memphis Branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will run down only as far as the State line, where they will connect with this road. Ten cases of felony were called for tria

in the police court yesterday, and a larger num-ber are in waiting for the session this morning. Petite larceny is the ruling offense in our ple bian society. The frequency of its occurrence is shameful. Negro Thieves -Officer F. McDonald, of the city police, yesterday committed to jail two ne-

charge of having stolen a watch, pistel, and \$20 rom some person in Indiana. THE FENIAN BALL .- Masonic Temple will b ablaze with Milesian patriotism and beauty to norrow evening. The first grand ball of the Fenian Brotherhood of Louisville will then

and there take place. GENERAL COURT MARTIAL.-The argumen in the case of Jim Thornton and others, of the 12th colored artillery, charged with mutiny, were heard yesterday and submitted to the

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK OF MEMPHIS. The advertisement of this institution will be found in the Journal this morning. The attention of those interested in banking is called to it.

Musical.-We are informed that the Louisrille Saengerbund will give a musical entertain. ment at the Louisville Theater on the evening of December 14th.

BOARD OF HEALTH .- The Board of Health s in session last night at their room in the City Hall. The proceedings will be given in our

Nobody was killed in Nashville yesterday. I on Morday evening next.

Ex-President Pierce has been quite ill. He is recovering now, and is regarded as out of dan-

A special dispatch from Chicago states that Mr. A. L. Collins, President of the Board of Supervisors of Floyd county, Iowa, has been senneed to the penitentiary for five years for roboing the county treasury of \$4,000.

Hon. J. L. M. Curry, formerly a distinguished nember of Congress from Alabama, has been elected to the Presidency of Howard College, ear Selma, in that State. The Washington correspondent of the New

York Times says a prominent member of the enate Finance Committee has announced hi ntention of urging upon Congress a reduction Government taxes to the amount of \$100, 0.000. This is good news. There ought to a reduction of taxes to the amount of \$300, 00,000 a vear. It is said General Gideon J. Pillow, of Maur

ounty, is building a large school-house and roviding teachers for his former slaves. He wned quite a large number, some two or three hundred, we believe. H. Clay Wright, a writer of considerable

rilliancy and eccentric habits, killed himself at imself through the breast. He had previously made an attempt on his life by cutting hi

The Macon (Georgia) Telegraph of November 4th says: "It is authentically stated in this ity that the Hon. Robert Toombs, who had een concealed for months in one of the adja cent counties, has eluded his pursuers, escape across the country, and made his safe exile

The widows of Daniel Webster and of John . Crittenden are now both residents of Nev

The Washington correspondent of the Phila delphia Ledger says that what M. Drouyn de L'huys expressed to Mr. Dayton two years ago, apon the subject of French intervention in Mexico, the Count de Montholon is understood to have reiterated to Mr. Seward within the past few days, and the substance of this is that when ouis Napoleon is assured that our neutrality save the foreign legion of 8,000 (which was tipulated to remain), will be withdrawn. The position of France is, therefore, precisely what it was when the wily Emperor first undertook is conquest of the "sick man's" dominions, The New York World publishes something sists of an anonymous statement, offering to are said to be communicated privately to the litor of the World, that in 1861, after the Do minicans had won a victory over the Spanish waders, an envoy was sent to Washington to seek a friendly alliance with the United States that that envoy could not get even an unofficial hearing from Secretary Seward, while the messenger from Hayti was duly received and honored; that the majority of the Dominican Congress desired an alliance with the United tates; that another envoy was dispatched about the same time by the minority of that engress to obtain a recognition from France and was successful : that on the failure of the application at Washington, the alliance was ade with Napoleon, and all Americans who had commenced working in the mines on that sland were at once ordered to abandon them And thus, by the timidity of our Government, St. Domingo is to become an outpost of Maximilian. Our readers have this on as good au-

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-EIGHTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS .- There was a morning and afternoon session held yesterday. The following business was transacted by the Court: Comconwealth vs. Mack Skeen, charged with kill ng George Day, Jr., near Sulphur Well, in Sep ember last. The prisoner was tried, found spilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of ten years. Case of ommonwealth vs. Daniel Hayback and others, everance being claimed. Case of Commonwealth vs. John Welch and Antony Sheely, harged with the killing of Joseph Norton, in one last, at a pic-nic below the city, on the Salt River road. A jury was empannelled and he case continued to this morning. A large number of witnesses in this case

were present for examination. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. James Kelly, charged with horse-stealing, the prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to serve a term of ten years in the penitentiary; Commonwealth vs. Charles Finley, John Talmago, and Joseph Haines nolle prosequis were entered; Common wealth vs. Ed. Saxon and Rudolph Ruegg continued. The recognizance of Ruegg was forfeited. The following cases were set as follows eph Furniss, Richard Davis, and Louisa Lloyd, or December 1st; Joanna Spencer, Charles R mpson, John F. Lee, and Sim McQuinney, se or December 2d; Mrs. O'Brien, charged with urder, and Joseph Shuh, set for December th; Morgan O'Brien, set for December 6th Twenty-four new indictments were returned by the grand jury. Court adjourned in the after doon, to meet at the usual hour this morning.

A THEIVING PORTER -Officers Joe Lam

curne and Justa, of the city police, with their accustomed diligence, yesterday fereted out a ase of dishonesty, in which one John A. Broms figured in the foreground. Broms has been serving Messrs. Bierman, Epstein, Raw, & Cc., clothing dealers, 83 Fifth street, be ween Main and Market streets, in the capacity of a porter. For some time his employers had ssed money and articles of clothing from the ouse, but never really attached suspicion t he porter until yesterday. The cashier of the ore marked a five dollar bill and deposited in n the money drawer. Soon thereafter it disapeared, and search being instituted by the bove officers, the identical bill was found upon e person of Broms. Further investigations were made, and the porter's room, on Fifth street, near Court Place, was found to contain the following stock of goods, which he is sup osed to have embezzled: Two pair fine cloth ants, two cloth coats, fourteen pair cotton ocks, four dozen linen napkins, two dozen ordered linen towels, three pair suspenders, nd three or four reams letter paper. The ticles were seized and turned over to the thief of Police, and Broms was committed to be city prison. We omitted to say that the ve dollar bill was found secreted in the prisonr's sock. He put his foot in it that time. LOUISVILLE THEATER-MISS ETTIE HERDER-

on -This pleasing little actress is sharing rgely of the public patronage, although the trongest opposition prevails. She is contesting obly with the great opera. A fine audience tion of the dashing Capitola, in the Hidden Hand. This play does not possess a great deal of merit; it belongs to the class of "worthless ays made respectable" by tact-but Miss Henderson, by her happy conception of the leading part, divests it somewhat of its tatters. The last week of her engagement is being nade very attractive in point of divertisement. The programme is changed nightly. We have ever known such a continuity of novel offerings to our play-goers. For this evening the entertainment consists of "The Bonnie Fish Wife" and the "French Spy."

BIG DEER HUNT.—The Nashville Gazette of terday says George F. Akers received a let. er Monday from one of his old hunting comnions near Cadiz, Kentucky, giving a glowng description of a big deer hunt on the farm Daniel Hillman, at the Empire Iron Works on the Cumberland river. The party returned to camp with twenty-seven fine deer, besides a camp with twenty-seven fine deer, lot of other game. Those composing the party vere Daniel Hillman, George S. Horton, Mat. McKinney, Joel McKinney, Major Martin, Captain Grinter, and four others. George S. Hor. on, captain of the band, killed six.

Young Boden Dismissed .- His Honor Judge Harbison, of the Police Court, yesterday disrissed Henry Boden, jr , charged with shooting fficer William McKinney. We are glad to learn that Mr. McKinney is improving, with opes of ultimate recovery.

ROBBERY .- John Lee, charged with commit ing a robbery in Buffalo, New York, was arrested in this city yesterday by Officer Bligh. Busy.-Our city policemen made frequent calls at the city jail yesterday. They were in-

ariably accompanied by Miss Doers. Grover's German Opera Troupe com ence an engagement at Piko's Opera House NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter we will take no notice for inserti ander this head for more than a single insertion. The who wish to use the place must furnish new matter mach inserting.

Dick Moore's old stand, Fourth street, i ed with pigeons and all kinds of game. Pargny's International Restaurant will ch this morning at 101/4 o' there all the luxuries of the season will

Before the imitators of Lubin's Extrac can persuade the American public to adopt their spurious preparations two mirac be accomplished: the manufacture of Phalon' Night-Blooming Cereus" must be stopped and the nation deprived of its sense of smel While both exist the former will continue to e chant the latter. Sold everywhere. The finest brush Hats ever brought to

portation also comprised about one hud dozen very fine Nutria and Beaver Ha

An excellent chance to engage in busing an old-established house is offered in the of the stock and fixtures of a Main street no See the notice in the For Sale column.

Boot and shee buyers will recollect S. Henry & Co.'s large sale of gent's calf and coots, and home made calf boots and Balr rals and ladies' gaiters, this morning, Wedn day, at 10 o'clock

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Last week of the talented Artiste Miss ETTIE HENDERSON, who will appear in some of her EAT EDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 29, the perfet with commence with the charming Comed

the BONNIE FISH-WIFE.
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To conclude with the Military Drama of the FRENCH SPY.

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Frankfort Assembly Ball Club. THE OLD "ASSEMBLY BALL CLUB"
Frankfort, Ky., having been reorganized, will gi
a serie of Fown BALLS at the Casital Hotel
the following Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock:
Wednesday, December 18, 1865,
27, 1865.

January 10 GEO. W. MONROE, Secretary.

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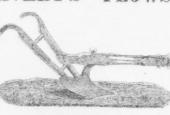
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M. Dawson,
Edward Gorman,
Dr. D J. O'acilley,
John H. Spalding,
Capt. Henry O'Nell,
H. Haregon,
Martin Murray,
Capt. Lynch,
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Thos Magrane,
P. A. Curtis,
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TELECRAPHIO NEWS. The workmen now employed in the navy nd, numbering about 3 300, under a recent der of the Navy Department will be discharged axt Saturday.

dency upward.

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vernment, and as good credit means sound icy and good administration, such

in rather aggravated it. Stevens, the Fenian Head Center, has been

e new Head Center was kept se

ount of business has been done in An

tal account, but without in any degreeing prices. The uncertainty prevailing

ing black mail must cease.
se Paris correspondent of the Times says

NEW YORK, NOV. 28

o have acted with commendable pronted the chief of the rebels having been called by martial law, and executed at o

er. The Grand Jury have found a bill of murde

the first degree against Gozales and Pillices I they will be arraigned before the Oyer and miner Court to-morrow.

The Matamoras Ranchero of the 15th says

boat Antonio by two small boats from

merican shore, which were discovered ann red upon and probably sunk, possibly killing r drowning all aboard. Nothing more has een heard of the besigning forces.

The Ranchero reports that a Federal paymas re was murdered by Cortinas's forces above coversible, who fied with \$35,000 into Mexico.

the Earth of the Emperor has been accepted by some of headers of the opposition on the Rio Grande

and a bridge burned near Germantow iles from this city, last night. It is sup-

he is now able to sit up in his room.

To the Western Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 28

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28

the political situation of England and Am

encouraged as a benefit to the whol

Special Dispatch from Indianapolis

Governor Corv, of Maine, has appointed or al George W. Shepley to the Supreme Jadgebip on the Supreme Court bench of that State, nade vacant by the resignation of Judge Woodbury Davis.

The following is a summary of the news by What the Legislature is Doing. The following is a summary of the news by e steamer Albermarle:

Liverpool, Nov. 14. P. M.—Flour active a sier prices. Wheat easier and quotation urely maintained. Corn unsettled—mixed 31:
31s 64. Beef firm and fine qualities improved ork scarce and sales small. Butter less firm Rumer that Horace Heffren is Shet

Trial of the Fenian Head Center. Attack on the Gunbeat Amenie.

Several Days Later from Europe.

Indianapolis, November 28. In the House numerous petitions on temper nce were presented. Reports from the Judiiary Committee's majority, recommending the peal of the thirteenth article of the Constitun relative to negro emigration, and the mi rity report against it, were tabled.

A resolution was adopted requiring railroad carry all freight offered by any citizen. prisons to report as to the cost of feeding oners. A resolution was adopted requiring ne Adjutant-General to report relative to ap opriations from his office. A message from the Governor, stating that

e terms upon which the Tripler Hospital of hio was transferred to that State were the sim e receipt of the Executive. This refers to e terms upon which the hospital at Jeffers lle can probably be procured for a Soldiers A joint resolution was introduced urgin

punties of soldiers. A bill passed providing at the failure of appraisers to do their duty bould not invalidate the duplicate. A large number of bills and resolutions were sented and referred.

The Senate was engaged reading and passing on House bills. The House bill abelishing urts of conciliation, after an animated dis ion, was passed, and awaits the signature the Governor. The Senate was not in ses n in the afternoon. In the House the Senate bill for the authent

tion of county records was passed: also the enate bill authorizing sheriffs to use the jails of adjoining counties in emergency: also are osir school-houses; also the bill relative e organization and support of high schools debate was had upon the repeal of the 13th ticle, irelative to negro emigration, and the natter was again postponed. Leave of absence was refused to the Souther

rison Committee. A rumor prevails that Horace Heffren, late enator and Representative at different term the Indiana Legislature, and who was on rial before a military commission along with odd, Milligan, Bowles, and others, was shot ead last night in altercation at the town o Salem, Washington county, where he resided After several weeks of beautiful weather, we ave rain, sleet, and snow to-day.

To the Associated Press

NEW YORK, NOV. 28. A Washington special to the Commercia eretary McCulioch will recommend a steading of the floating debt, with a regn It was officially announced this morning the Government has received no information that whatever of any difficulties existing on the Ri range. At 11:30 last night, as the Newark train was

tering the Jersey City depot, an unknown man yout twenty years old was run over and liter-ity torn to pieces. There were three envelopes und on the deceased, upon which was in-

The New Jer-ey "Paddies" have been consid-rably stirred by the report that the Republi-ans will endeavor to unseat Jno. P. Stockton, sho was declared to be elected United States senator from New Jersey, last winter. The Common Council of Brooklyn last night introduced resolutions for the immediate sale of City Park, the scene of the late murder. A res-bution was also passed increasing the police orce of that city. rce of that city.

The victors of New York have nearly com-

n Grent in Washington, t has been determined to dispense with the vices of all workmen in the Brooklyn Navy rd who have not served in the army or navy iring the rebellion. By this order the many no have been employee a sewhere. are will have to seek employment elsewhere. The new church which was being built for the The track of the La Crosse Railroad was tor wn last night by a gale which swept over the The investigation of the alleged frauds at the Brooklyn Navy Yard is being continued under the supervision of Colonel Orcott, Special Gov-

rough several yards, and to have been y false returns on the muster rolls, and that he Government has keen swindled out of man undred thousand dollars. The Savannah Republican of the 25th give account of a squad of negroes and an arraigned before Colonel Sickles on the charged with having attacked a Mr elan, of that city, and threatened to take e on Sunday last. Mr. Leelan, in compa th another gentleman and a colored man we ceeding to a neighboring plantation for

ing thereby 5,000,000 francs. 1,000 soldiers ived from Italy.

Washington, Nov. 28.

d King of Hungary and Crotia.

New York, November 28. The stock market is held in suspense be anticipation of the opening of Congress perattons for a rise consequently droop, an ome of the Bull cliques are selling a moderat mount of stocks. It is not likely speculation in the active for some days. This mounts e active for some days. This morning ilway share market was duil. Toe firs PORTLAND, ME., Nov. 28-2:30 P. M. The steam ship Nova Scotian, from Liverpool the 16th, via Londonderry on the 17th, had gived at this port with five days later news in already received. d at the stock exchange market open

ne stocks; but at the last board the market not sustain the extreme advance. After the idon prices were lower. The following were the closing prices at 4:80 M.—Central 96%, Eric 22½ Hudson 109½, ading 115½, Rhode Island 108, Northwestern & Fort Wavne 104½. Ohio and Mississippi tificates 23½, Governments firmer under chases for investment, the decline having uight in fresh buyers. Gold bonds seem to preferred. State bonds were dull and withany marked change in quotations. The gold market assumed a firmer tone to and the demand is more active. The news me the Rio Grande causes a stronger feeling, 1148 was the closing price. lerests in Chin. Irish judges had decided that no action could calibration against the Lord Lieutenant and in his official capacity in the Luby carephens, the head center of the Feniar been arrested with several others. The Times says there can be no doubt of the ason of the head center and his accomplices. d trusts that Stephens's arrest will extingui d trusts that Stepnens's arrest will extinguish nianism altogether.
All the London journals publish the correst ndence between Adams and Russell in referet to the Alabama claims.
The Times says: "We carnestly hope the Shemdoah's officers and men were not liberated thout communication with Mr. Adams. At esent we decline to accept Waddeil's statements in the " 148 was the closing price. he money market is less active, with ample

pply at 7 per cent. There was a fair activity in petroleum stocks here was a fair activity in petroleum stocks day. Adamantine 80. Bergen 39, Forest anty 25, Ivanhoe 205, Kentucky 125. Palmer I, Empire City 25, Cherry Run 26, Bennehoff in 1925, Oceanic 40, 011 Creek 300, Excelsior I, Manhattan 45, First National 65. Germania McClintock 75, Pithole Creek 1400. The petroleum excitement having subsided, ices are generally lower; sales to-day of 1,500 bits in the at 40c. The news of one million and twenty-four overds sterling en route from Australia, Jamai.

and Chili caused activity on 'Change.

France.—The Emperor, Empress, and Prince merial go to Cempeigne.

The Emperor has ordered a great reduction a the army—1,800 officers and 42,000 men.—

tying thereby 5,000,000 francs. 1,000 coldiers.

Washington, Nov. 28 A few additional members of Congress ar-ived to day, including Senator Trumbull, or Ulinois. No delay in the organization of the House is anticipated. It is considered that here is nothing in the political aspect which cannot be reconciled both to the satisfaction of he President and Congress. The prospect, herefore, is that the House will organize on Monday, and the President's message and the accompanying reports of the heads of the departments will be communicated to Congress on Tuesday.

Washington, Nov. 28.

The Postmaster-General has accepted bids for the mail service from Savannah to the stations on the Virginia Central Railroad from Millen to Augusta, and other points in Georgia.

There are only about twenty members of Congress present in Washington.

The President is still engaged in the preparation of his message. artments will be communicated to congress in Tuesday.

Mr. Colfax for speaker, and Mr. McPherson for clerk, seem to have the entire field to themelyes thus far. No one here, so far as can be scertained, believes that any members elect rom the inte rebel States, with the exception, erhaps, of those from Tennessee and Arkansas, will be remitted to take next in the overanization. the resident is said engaged in the prepara-tion of his message.

Schemes involving the appropriation of mil-ions of dollars, and not intended to exclude the benefits to private parties will be pressed upon the attention of Congress.

There are daily accessions to what is famil-arily known as the lobby. The Boston Board of Trade has adopted a se-

perhaps, of those from Tennessee and Arkansas, will be permitted to take part in the organization of the House.

Dr. Powell, State agent for North Carolina, who recently arrived at Raleigh, was the bearer of a letter from Mr. Seward to Governor Holden, in which the following passages occur. The President sincerely trusts that North Carolina will, by her Legislature, promptly accept the Congressional Amendment of the Constitution as abolishing slavery. He relies upon you to exercise all your functions as heretofore with the same wisdom and the same spirit of loyalty and devotion to the Union that has marked your administration heretofore. The President desires you to feel entirely assured that your efforts to sustain the adminis-The Boston Board of Trade has adopted a series of resolutions looking to the increase of cotton-raising in the South, in which the Government is requested, within the sphere of its legitimate powers, to aid forthwith in sustaining and organizing such portion of the labor, ing classes now in the Southern States as cannot be reached by private capital, not only on the ground of a considerate humanity, but to secure their labor to themselves and to the country. narked your administration heretofore, e President desires you to feel entirely as-ed that your efforts to sustain the adminis-tion of the Government, and give effect to policy, fully appreciated, and that they in no NASHVILLE, Nov. 28. Frank Gurley, sentenced to be hung at Hunts-ille, Alabama, on Friday of this week, has, by quest of numerous citizens of Huntsville, been espited by Brigadier-General Whipple until has not yet been dissolved, and this gives color to the report that they, with one or two exceptions, are to try Captain R. B. Winder and Dinican for cruelt, as to Union prisoners at Audersonville, and Gee for similar conduct at Salisbury. rther facts in his case can be sub

Boston, Nov. 28. The case of Craven, which has occ ttention of the Farragut Court m morning for a verdict. After reading the lengthy defense of the counsel for the accused, up till twe o'clock this afternoon, the court was engaged in deliberating upon a verdict, which, when rendered, will await the approval of the proper authorities before it will be promulgated. This court will doubtless be dissolved immediately. day. or Corv, of Maine, has appointed Gen New York, November 28.

A dispatch from Wilmington says the pirate Chickamanga, sunk in Cape Fear river, has been raised and towed to that city. Dispatches from Washington say that all the volunteer troops of our army in Central Texas are to be withdrawn and their places filled by regulars. gulars.

A Washington special says General Grant has sued an order by which all officers of volume. ican ship Addison, from Breme een days, was spoken on the 21st of Octo-Forty-five guiceas premium had previ-y been paid as insurance upon her. Le London Times says that it is reported er colored regiments whose services can be pared are to be relieved and sent to their

tend to Wilmington and Charleston. It is rumored that General Butler is preparing ne legal aathorities for the arraignment ar rial of Jeff Davis before a Court martial, which e majority of the members of Congress.

A letter from Washington says: The pardonwo ld.

The London Star says there is but little doubt that Earl Russell has determined to submit a reform bill to the House of Commons.

It is stated the cold weather has had no effect in staying the cattle disease, but that frost and rain rather aggravated it. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, The total receipts from internal revenue since

General Grant's Southern tour will probably

The total receipts from internal revenue state he 30th of June amount to \$146,500,000.

The business of the Patent Office this year is auch larger than for any one previous, over ive hundred more patents having been issued.

The Secretary of War has ordered that all arrived here with credentials to appoint anothe Head Center in place of Stevens. He accom plished his mission and returned. The name of them to go to the chief mustering officer of their respective States, who will furnish them transportation to their homes. This order will be understood to apply to all Satterthwait's circular of the 15th says a fair whatsoever corps or army in the service.

The steamer Commander sailed to-day for New York with cotton and naval stores. An order has been issued for removing all the plored troops to posts on the coast. A deschment of the 28th Michigan regiment re wing are the latest quotations: 5-20s 63% [Ulinois Central shares 81% @81%: En

m Money Market—The discount demand auk on the 15th inst. was rather below rage. At the Stock Exchange short are in active demand. or murder at Pittsburg on Saturday, viz: Marchall and Frecke, who assassinated and robbed he average. At the Stock Exchange short bans were in active demand.

India—The Secretary of State for India had eccived the following announcement:

Saltera, Nor. 14—Colonel Bruce signed a reary of peace with Ghaston yesterday.

The Times says: The general wish of the eading people of Liverpool seems to be that logistand should, in conjunction with France and America, take prompt steps to put a permanent stop to the proceedings of Spain in bouth America, and says that measures in support of this are likely to be adopted in London, danchester, Glasgow, and other leading cities.

The Dally News remarks: The arbitrary onduct of Spain must soon occupy the attendrover, name unknown, on Boyd's Hill, Pitts urg, some months since, and Mrs. Martha Grinder, the woman who, acting as a nurse poisoned Mrs. Mary Caruthers, and perhaps other persons. Mrs. Grinder made a short peech, in which she denied her guilt.

Ten thousand women and children and amediate need of assistance to enable them to cape starvation in Scott, Sebastian, Crawford, Washington, Johnson, Franklin, Newton, Mad son, Benton, Carroll, Searcy, and Marion counties, Arkansas.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The rank correspondent of the times says fr. Fould has no intention to resign.

London, Nov. 18—The Daily News is indigent at the tone of the dispatches and newspaer correspondents of Jamaica, which it think GET A BUSINESS EDUCATION.—Persons of m. derate means can do no better than to pat-tern after business men who send their sons and daughters to Bryant, Stratton, & DeHan's Business and Telegraph College, southwest corner Jefferson and Third streets, Louisville, vages can take possession of the English eart, and mercy and justice can be forgotted. English officers as thoroughly as by the In The Times says that the authorities appear

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26 s1&d6 RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 28. Hon. Thomas Settle, a staunch Union man, was elected Speaker of the State Senate to-day, Both Houses have organized and adjourned till

Tree or charge.

The control of the o-morrow. Governor Holden's health is improving, and PHILDELPHIA, Nov. 28. The Hon. A. M. Harrison, Chancellor of the State of Delaware, died suddenly at the Wash-ington House in this city to-day. The mails per the steamer Nova Scotian will be forwarded from Portland, South early to morrow morning.

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from Vick-burg: Anna. Golden Eagle, Camelia, and
Mariner, from Cincinnait; are among the first boats dux.

CHEMBAIL FIGUR, GRAIN, CCC., THARMSTEP Flour dull, but without change in prices. Wheat dull and prices nominal; old red. \$1 98-383; w \$1 70@1 75. Corn dull and prices declined to 40@ for new. Oats in good demand, and prices advanced 42@43c in elevator. Kye advanced to 50c for prime. A better feeling prevails in the market for bogs, there a good demand for fair to heavy averages at 10@10/gc

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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

es dull and heavy. At 4 P M the steamer Nova 8 in was announced, with Liverpool dates of the 10 quoted cotton declined %d, bread tuffs dull, s

eaker. ets to-day ruled dul¹, devoid of anima

norders.

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terms.

- Sales of 380 bbls superfine at 38; plain extra family \$10; fancy brands \$11 50; also !t 311 35, and 50 do at \$12; s.—Wheat is scarce at \$1 50@3 25. sa to qualities of 360 bushels new at \$1 60. Now corn 50 dd white shelled in sacks scarce at 76@36c. dd \$950c. and \$2650c. an anges fro

ose 43690c, and 53650c in sacks. Barley ranges from [61] 20 for interior toprime. Ret dull. No sales of Provisions and Land-Market dull. No sales of Provisions and the shoulders Undilfy(c) car sides 22630c. New lard dull at 23630c in iteres, at 2660c in the same sales of 100 bales at \$15.50 on what sales at \$250 on what sales at \$250 on the sales at \$250 on

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rontency's story roed us as heroes of Mars, Long mave renowneed as the war-note is pealing. Think how we drove the wild Dano in the sea; reland for Irish the truth is revealing. None can be slaves who have swarn to be free; Long have we felt bitter amprith and coming. Bound down like Samson deprived for his sight; Rouse, brothers, rouse; for the daylight is dawnif All are aware that our causeis the right.

All are aware sum of classification and valley, John in the name of the Fessian band; runy more heave sever together did rally, Fighting for freedom and dear native land! Fighting for freedom and dear native land! once, brethers, come! for our country is calling, Peals the iout bude and rattice the drum; therety's voice is the Saxon appalling; Shoulder your rifles, and so one, brothers, come!

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. The war that ensanguland our fields with the slood of brothers, and pierced the bosoms of our homes with the anguish of grief, is o'er past; and peace-"gentle peace"-"hath spread er balmy wings" o'er all our beloved land, We this day rejoice in peace returned, the Union preserved, and the Government restored. A kind Providence has added the blessing of

abundant harvests.

We may well say, 'Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness. "The pastures are clothed with flocks, the valleys are covered with corn; they shout for joy; hey also sing."

THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, was been set apart, by proclamation of the President of the United States, as a day of National Thanksgiving. Let all the citizens of Kentucky unite in keeping and observing the day accordingly. 'Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary and bless the Lord."

Given under my hand and the seal of State, at the Executive Office, in Frankfort, November 7th, 1865. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gov'r. By the Governor-E. L. VANWINKLE, n10dtdec7 Secretary of State.

FROUDE'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND-A NEW VIEW OF A HISTORICAL CHARACTER.-Froude, in his history of England, does not attempt to 'whitewash" the character of Henry the Eighth; he does not represent him as an Apollo or a saint, or seek to adorn an imaginary hero with fictitious and extravagant virtues. But on the contrary, in a plain, straightforward, although most eloquent narrative, he states the bistorical facts, such as he has gathered them, and seeks to enable his readers to judge for themselves of the characters he describes on the indisputable evidence of his own words

We in this country, in the light of our own national experiences during the last six years, should be able to appreciate Henry's position; for it is a curious fact that our national develor ment, while suppressing the Southern rebellio has been in several respects a reproduction of that of England during the Reformation. This is so true that not unfrequently Mr. Froude's judgments pronounced upon the acts of Henry and his ministers in a given emergency are direct culogiums of the policy of our own statesmen. The position of the two countries was in many respects identical They were alike in their isolation, and alike in being exposed at the same time to the hostility of foreign powers, and to a combined attack of ernal treachery and rebellion. Their dangers and their triumphs were of a similar nature. and in Henry we can trace precisely the same processes of development which we have just itnessed in the representatives of our Government. Rapidly awakening to a conscious of the terrible responsibilities weighing upon him; gaining with each day a more comprehe sive view of the crisis that he was called upon to meet, like the representatives of our Govern ment he gathered up his strength to meet each ew demand of that crisis, instead of permitting himself to be crushed by difficulties seemng insurmountable. Like them, as his enemies became more powerful and aggressive, he became sterner and stronger, more self-conscious and self-reliant; and, as dangers dark. ed around him, more confident and serene. And, finally, as the representatives of our Government have guided our country safely through the crisis of a civil war, so also did Henry guide England through the most dangerous social, political, and religious revolution that she has ever passed, so wisely that never on a single

But without approving of Mr. Froude's historical method, or the results he is able to reach by it, or even undertaking to criticise the applieations he has made of his materials, let us | The First Year's Interest Already Provided. give a brief outline of what may be called, in old sense of the word, his "argum Was Henry's work the work of a tyrant, a

sensualist, a profligate? No! answers our author. Had a weak man been seated upon the throne of England in the age of Henry the Eighth-that age of universal change, of universal strife, and of universal regeneration; that age in which not England alone, but entire struggling with the agonizing throes of the lifebirth of religious freedom; in which all Europe was the battle-field of tremendous elements, meeting and contending in England with especial violence, it is true, but from whose desolating conflicts not a kingdom of Christendom was obscure enough to escape-he would have been lost. Like a leaf before a torrent. be would have been swept away before a current of events to him as incomprehensible as irresistible; and England, involved in the destruction of her king, instead of assuming the position which she did assume as the leader of a great European revolution, would have been trampled upon by foreign powers. It was owing to Henry, in that universal upheav-ing of established institutions, when all nations, breaking loose from a dead past, were drifting desperately into an unknown future, that East and, like the foremost vessel in a navy, first broke her chains, and sailed boldly forth over the stormy ocean of religious and intellectual

Let us consider for a moment the difficulties with which he was assailed. His resources drained by an interminable war with Scotlandhis sutherity denied by perpetually-recurring rebellions in Ireland—compelled to guide a religious revolution, to check civil rebellions, and subvert domestic treachery in Eugland-anathematized by two Popes and excommuni by one-betrayed by all the monarchs in Europe whom he trusted only to prove their treachery-single-handed and alone, it was his hard task to meet all the power of Christendom combined against hlm, while at the sam time compelled to subdue the disaffection of his

his own subjects. Surely such a combination was enough to test the strength of the strongest, and yet never do we find that the King of England qualled. Both in his foreign and domestic policy, as honest and sincere as wise and diplomatic, he was equally successful in overthrowing the schemes of inimical sovereigns, and in controlling the factions by which his own nation was divided. He subdued every obstacle, was victorious over every foe, and, advancing with the progress of the age, not only freed England from the au-thority of the Pope, but before he died placed her in the foremost rank among the Protestant

Surely such a work, the greatest ever achifor a country by any monarch, should be enough to win for him the gratitude of posterity; and, as for his tyranny, whatever his deeds may have been, that he did not transcend in them the legitimate exercise of his authority is ved by the fact that he never lost the love and veneration of his own people, and never ceased to command the increasing respect of

foreign powers. Stern and unrelenting he may have been (as time rolled on it was inevitable that he should ecome so), for the times were stern and demanded severity. By the record of deeds of vio-lence the annals of his reign may be darkened, but in periods of revolution what is called mer-cy more often than otherwise is but another ne for weakness and treachery. The scaffold at his command may have been stained with blood, but we must not forget when principles are at stake the blood of the noblest victim may be "sacrifice and not murder."

Again, glancing at the sole point of He career remaining for consideration, Mr. Froude argues that if the facts of history sustain him as a monarch, far more explicitly do they clear him from the charges that have been brought against him of cruelty and profligacy in his domestic life.

Faithful for thirteen years to an unlovely and unloved partner, he finally sought a divorce from Catherine of Arragon, not merely on the ground of feeling, but at the eager desire of his people and ministers, who saw in a second sarriage the only hope of saving England from the most imminent perils; and his suit once advanced, it was made by the position which Clement assumed in the scale in which the interests of Protestantism and Catholicism hung suspended. It became the motive power enabling the Reformation to lift itself from the

inert body of a decaying faith.

And as for Anne Boleyn, for seven yearswhile his suit for a divorce was pending-he waited with unexampled patience, in order to elevate the woman whom he loved to his throne without scandal. And three years after her marriage, convicted of crimes so atrocious that the pen shrinks from recording them, she was condemned to die, not by the king, but by the insulted majesty of the law, represented in her case by a judge and jury, consisting of all

the noblest peers of the realm.

Surely not to Henry should be charged this terrible event, any more than the trials of his later marriages-in which he was pursued by a absolutely he was the victim of an irreversible em-should be attributed to him as crimes. When a dynasty is about to close-when, for some mysterious cause unknown to us, a fami-

y, for long centuries prosperous and powerful, is about to become extinct, about its lingering sentatives darkly gather, like clouds abou the setting sun, mournful events, dismal catastrophes, the gloomy precursors of that supreme tragedy about being enacted by nature herself for their final loss. Such were the tragedies that darkened the life of Henry the Eighth. The hand of fate rested upon the haughty ace of the Tudors. The decree had gone forth, and they were to pass away. Vainly did Enged by royal princes, the noble pledges of the perlooking forward into the future, yearn to be hold his own crown encircling the brows of his posterity. It was not to be. By a second strange lity his only successors to the throne were the two daughters, both of whom he had disinherited, and both of whom were themselves childless; and the curse of domestic disaster pursued kim to the grave. But it is inconceiv able that for such a cause his great deeds should be forgotten, his great qualities overlooked, an his named covered with obloquy and shame.

Apart from the unique excellence of pres ing faithful portraits of the character that he ibes, Mr. Froude's History is so admirable in style, so just in temper, and searching in analysis, that, whatever we may think of his conclusions, we cannot say too much in it

Thou seem'st to puse upon thy way
Thou second summer of the year;
And all thy hues are strangely gay
With death and winter verging nea The golden cars and dreamy airs Appear in smiles to glide away; And every varied landscape wears The calm of splender in decay,

There seems a joy, though solemn sII; And tender sadness floats around; So slair tive hymnings rise and fall O'er lakes where dying swans are found The browning bills and reddened vales Show opening vistas to the sky; And all thy wandering forest gales In rustling dirges breathe good-by.

Scmetimes we listen breathlessly
When souls in dying moments si
So, Autumn, we now look on thee.
And list thy deep-toned whisperis "Regard-like me all laws divine, "Regard-like me all laws divine, An age serenely fair as mine."

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Robert G. Turner is about 35 or 40 years old. 5 feet 10 ches high, light hair, had a blue mark under one eye; rmerly from the State of Missouri. n27 d3m FOR SALE-VALUABLE LAND-OWING TOTHE Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. S

WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that Ren. Johnson, of the county of Hart, did, on

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State. By Jas. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y. DESCRIPTION.

Ben, Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 6 feet sh, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, no or gray eyes, scar in one hand, and was a saddler trade. at is about to months out, and complete that in every particular, and ready for business imitably. Tonnago 1,250 tons. For further parties ply to old dlm No. 137 Fourth st., bet. Main and rive

\$500 REWARD.

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i Two-story Brick House—7 rooms and all necessary
houses and modern improvements, gas, and water—
20 by 204 feet—on the south side of Breckinridge, bo
sen Third and Fourth streets—now under rent for By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Am'i Sec'y. DESCRIPTION. a Two-story Brick House-8 rooms and all nece ren Sisuphter, is about 55 years old, about 5 feet bee high bravy set, weighs 180 gibs., black eyes, and whiskers. nes Siauphter, is about 19 years old, round face, 5 to 8 inches high and slightly round shouldered leavy set.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINELE, Sec'y o 1 State.
By Jas. R. Pags, Ass't Sec'y. Wholesale

Proclamation by the Governor.

LARGEST STOCK, hereof, and their conviction.

In testimour whereof. I have becoming the property of the SEAL set my hand and cused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done of Frankfort this the 3th day of October, A. D. 1868, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

THUS. E. BRAMLETTE. Just Received.

25,000 CONCORD, DELAWARE, VENANO \$300 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT WILLIAM BARBER, MANUFACTURER OF GOLD, SIL-ver, Nickel, and time plated Spectacles, Eye Glasses, &c., and Jobber in fine and common Steel Speciacles, Case.

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SEAL

In tastimony whereof. I have become

sef my hand and caused the soal of the Corremonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this, the 19th day of

October, A D. 18c8, and in the 7th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor. By the Governor.

E. L. Van Winels, Sectly State.

By Jas. 3. Page, Ass't Sectly.

VERHOEFF BROS Commission Merchants. Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD. Flour, Grain, and Produce Dealers EXECUTIVE DIFFARTMENT,
HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE RNOWN FOM
that one John Senses stands indicted by
one Circuit Court for the number of Johna Ellis,
it asid John Sanders is a fugitive from junice going therefore, I, Richard T. Jacob, Lleutenant and Governor for the Commonwealth afgressid do

flee ou Market street, not he side, above Thicd, and P. Cromie's Ice Depot, Fiith street, between Mar-and Jefferson. S. These in need of a good article of Coal would do to see me before purchasing. Proclamation by the Governor.

> COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKT, WIBELAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that James M. Bryant did, en the laib day of April, 1985, kill and murder John J. Washer, is Morganton, Buffer county, Xr., and has fled from justice; Now therefore I. Thos. E. Bramlette, dovernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said made. M. Bryant, and his delivory to the justice of Butter county, within one pear from the date hereof, of Butter county, within one pear from the date hereof, and in the fine pear the said of the Commonwealth to be affixed.
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> Done at Frankficht, this the 9th day of Setumber, 1866, and in the '4th year of the Commonwealth.
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> By the Governor.

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by the Governor:

E. L. Van Winkle, Secretary of State.

By Jab. E. Page, Assistant Secretary.

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ANNA F. ELLIOT.

Proclamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME ned on the picmiess or source.

I office, Shelby co , Ky.

B. H. CRAPSTER. Valuable and Well-located Property for Sale.
2 TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSES AND LOT
on the N. W. corner of Fifteenth and Market
streets—lot 20 by 195 feet—now under ront fer

> Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

the Commonwealth aftereadd, do hereby offer a reward to the commonwealth and and sity debars each for the apprentice with the said John their delivery to the jaller or Estill couchy within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereauthe est my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Jone at Frankfort this the sith day of November A. D. 1885, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

Be the Governor:

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n is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighs onlex on, blue eyes, dark hair, round

500 REWARD. LOUISVILLE, KY. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNO

> By the Governor: E. L. VAN WINKLE. See'y of State. By JAS. R. PAGE. Ass't See'y, Proclamation by the Governor.

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Description—Win J. Gray is shout 23 years of age, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ et high, and stoops a little. Word, when last seen, r., light subura hair. Eas him eyes love, sain, we complexion. Acted at one time as a guernilis with pt. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spenear counties. call dam

Acting Governore for the Commonwealth adressid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred dellars (\$8 \tilde{ By the Governor: E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State. By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

\$200 Reward. The West Chester Academy and

> Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KINTIDGE,

COMMONWEALTH OF KINTIDGE,

EXCOUNTED DEPARTMENT;

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO

We mo that Thos. Jenkins, Authory Smith, and John
Bishop did, on the 19th of August, 1986, in Woodfird
county, rob and assault, in an agravated manner, Best
Mertin and Faulty Johnson, of said county and percent of Mra, Grav, is Moreer county, and they are now
fugitives from justices and soing at large:

Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramiette, Governor of the
Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward
of \$500 each for the apprehension of the said Thos.

Jenkins, Anthouy Smith, and John Bishop, and their
delivery to the jailer of Woodford or Moreer county,
within one year from the dails bereaf wealth.